

THE TECH

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916.

Delinquent lists posted for the view of the general public have been one of the most effectual means of enforcing public sentiment which has ever been discovered. We hope that this time honored club will lose none of its weight through the procrastination of class treasurers. One list, which is not now posted, has been temporarily removed, but as far as we know the other has never appeared. If the members of the freshman class have all paid up, why not post a notice to that effect in the space allotted in the Union for that purpose?

"Technology" instead of "Kendall" is suggested as the official name for the Cambridge subway station at the new Institute? Next year under the new state of affairs it would be proper indeed that all persons headed for the new buildings via the Cambridge tube should have as their destination "Technology." The naming of public utilities after edifices or people is in the nature of praise, and the long standing reputation of Technology is sufficient reason for the idea. We suggest that those connected or interested in the Institute who have any influence with "L" officials use it in the endeavor to carry-through the proposal of the change of name advocated by the Alumni. Certainly there is ample precedent furnished by another Cambridge station, and there seems to be no good reason why the "L" should discriminate against Technology.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:

As a heretofore respected member of the Institute Faculty I wish to protest against the advent to your columns of the irresponsible revolutionist and promiscuous critic of all that is venerable and holy, styling himself The Lounger. For years I and my colleagues in this and other institutions have been giving instruction as directed by the Men Higher Up, and naturally no one else has been encouraged to comment or criticize. The students, while they may have felt that they did not get from us all that could be desired, were comfortably resigned and everything went smoothly and peacefully.

Now, however, come these upstart reformers insisting that we ought to bring our work up to date, and even put some life and personality into it. Bless their hearts! If we were capable of doing either we would be getting ten times as much money and fifty times as much respect as we do now, and deserving it.

The trouble with our higher education is, not that the professors do not do their best, but that the whole system is on a charitable basis, and beggars cannot be choosers. Why, even if when we do have flashes of modernity, can we be expected to give them expression with the example of Prof. Scott Nearing so fresh in our

minds? At convocations, for instance, we hear stereotyped addresses on eminently respectable subjects, but how many vital, living issues do we hear discussed in Huntington Hall? The fault is not with the men, but with The System.

So I hope that, if we must listen to the morbid rantings of this Lounger, that the Editor will use his guiding influence to direct his attacks away from us helpless pawns and into a direction where they may find a foe-man worthy of their steel.

Yours for Justice,
Prof. X. Y. Z.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Tech:

At the last meeting of the Institute Committee the Honor System or conducting examinations was discussed. It was suggested that an expression of opinion be obtained from the student body. To date no communications have appeared, but it is to be hoped that the whole matter will be thoroughly thrashed out before long.

The Honor System of conducting examinations is by no means a new idea. Originating years ago in the University of Virginia, it has since spread to schools in all parts of the country. Thus we find it used in Princeton, Williams, Colgate, etc.

There are different kinds of honor systems, or shall we say, there are different ways of applying the Honor System? It was my privilege to spend four years in a college where the Honor System was used. The student entered an examination room, took a paper and selected a seat. He was free to move about as he chose until the prescribed hour of closing. At that time, he signed a slip stating that he had neither given nor received assistance. I can recall only one instance where any man violated his pledge. The student honor council made a quiet investigation and then requested him to leave. He left.

The main idea of the Honor System is to place in the hands of the student body the control of conduct in examinations. The question which now confronts us is not "Is the Honor System successful?" (this has already been answered) but "Do we want the Honor System at Tech?" Are Tech men capable of managing the Honor System? Now at once the question arises "What good would the System do here? Why isn't the present method satisfactory?" In replying to this it is difficult to give only material reasons. It is as though someone should want to know the reasons for trying to improve the morals of a community or for pursuing any work along the lines of human betterment. The really good things of life are not to be measured in dollars and cents. Even a Tech man must come to realize that his future happiness is dependent largely on influence outside his immediate line of work. Hence it must be made very clear that one of the main recommendations in favor of the Honor System is the fact that it will place in the hands of the student body a responsibility in the proper shouldering of which there will be a genuine satisfaction and real moral benefit.

It is imperative that the committee appointed to investigate the Honor System should obtain an expression of sentiment from the student body. This important question must not be left for the Institute Committee to settle unaided.

Never in the history of the Institute has there been a more propitious opportunity for the introduction of the Honor System. Her magnificent new buildings and equipment; her exceptional faculty; her renowned body of alumni—all these are holding Tech prominently in the public eye as the greatest engineering school in the country. But what shall we say of her student body? Ask the average Tech man whether there is such a thing as Tech spirit. Ask him what he thinks of the Honor System. It is very likely that he will answer that he hasn't thought about either and that he isn't interested. Just to prove this assertion I'm going to venture that, without personal solicitation, The Tech will be unable to obtain half a dozen communications pertaining to the Honor System, a matter that should be of interest to every Tech man.

However,—and this is what we should consider thoughtfully,—the fact that there has been a lack of a Tech spirit in the past is no excuse for the future. We must have more uniting influences; more occasions of

(Continued on Page Three)



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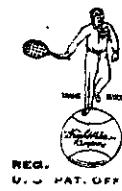
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COMMUNICATION
(Continued from Page Two)

getting together outside our routine work; more common grounds and ideals on which to meet. It is in this way only that the unification of the student body can be accomplished. I am interested to know whether the Honor System would help to serve the purpose. 1915.

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HARVARD GYM TEAM**First Meet Of Season Scheduled For Friday Night**

Captain Campbell of the Harvard Gym Team yesterday made a provisional list of entries for the Triangular meet of next Friday night, as follows:—Horizontal Bar—W. Campbell '16 (Capt.); D. Campbell '17; J. M. French '17; H. L. Kerr '17. Side Horse—W. Campbell '16. Parallel Bars—W. Campbell '16; D. Campbell '17; J. M. French '17. Club Swinging—J. M. French '17; H. R. Bechtel '17; T. A. Smith '18; F. R. Whitney '18. Flying Rings—W. Campbell '16; D. Campbell '17. Tumbling—M. Blanchard '18; F. M. Bullard '16; H. L. Kerr '17.

The meet will be held next Friday evening at Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard, at 8:00 o'clock. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Tickets are on sale at the Cage, Machlachlan's, Spaulding's, Wright and Ditson's, and by members of the Gym Team.

HIGH JUMP TRIALS**Squad Of Jumpers Selected For New York Trip**

The last team trials were held yesterday afternoon in the gym, where a team of high jumpers was picked to make the New York trip. Besides the high jump team, which is composed of Sullivan, Doon, Gokey, and Childs, a squad of sprinters, and a four mile relay team will be taken.

The Harvard athletic management announced this morning in the Boston newspapers that the Crimson would be represented by two relay teams at the Madison Square Garden Games. One team is a short distance relay, and is entered in the four-fifths mile race. The other team will meet the M. I. T. runners in a four mile race, in which each man runs twelve laps. The Technology team will be chosen from Captain Guething, Brown, Herzog, McCarten, and Halfacre.

The intercollegiates this year will be one of the largest indoor meets ever held in America, as there are over eight hundred athletes entered, the Cornell and Pennsylvania delegations being especially large. The track management has not yet announced the definite number of men to be taken, but will do so in Friday's issue of the Tech.

HARBORS AND DAMS**Desmond Fitzgerald Will Speak Friday Evening**

"Rambling Notes On Harbors and Dams" will be the subject at the next smoker of the C. E. Society in the Union, Friday, at 7:30, at which Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald will be the speaker. In addition to being an engineer of great ability, a railroad man, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineering and of the Boston Society of Civil Engineering, Mr. Fitzgerald has been superintendent of the Western Division of the Metropolitan Water Works, in which capacity he had complete charge of the water supply of this city, and has also been actively connected with various civic improvements in Boston

ARCHITECTS' SMOKER**Meeting Next Tuesday Evening—C. H. Blackall To Speak**

The fifth smoker of the Architectural Society will be held on next Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:00 o'clock in room 11, Eng. B. Mr. C. H. Blackall of the firm of Blackall, Clapp, and Whittemore, will be the speaker of the meeting. He is known as the architect of many of Boston's best known theatres. He is also the author of a series of extensive articles on the subject of theatre architecture. Mr. Blackall will address the society on "The Responsibility of the Architect as the Writer of Modern History." The talk will be followed by refreshments.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

Candidates for the Sophomore baseball team are requested to leave their names and the positions they wish to try out for, with H. M. Blank at the cage sometime during the present week.

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FACULTY NOTICE

Principles and Applications of
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of six experimental lectures will be
given on Friday afternoons at 4.05
o'clock beginning March 3rd. The
course is open to all students above
the first year, and no examination is
required.

H. M. GOODWIN.

WRESTLING MEET

(Continued from Page One.)
close score. Comparatively little is
known about Tufts, Colby, Bates, and
Trinity as they have but recently
taken up wrestling. They all have
a few stray men, but they will prob-
ably not show up well as teams.

Technology's full team of seven
men will consist of the following:
115 lbs. P. Y. Loo, 125 lbs. E. W.
Rounds, 135 lbs. E. A. Hoffman or E.
P. Giles, 145 lbs. H. G. Morse, 158
lbs. H. L. Wirt, 175 lbs. J. M. Todd,
and unlimited weight E. L. Sache. Of

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Technology's entries, Loo has the best
record. He has met and defeated
most of the 115 lb. men in New Eng-
land and should make a good show-
ing in the meet. His toughest op-
ponent will be the Yale 115 lb. man
who has a win over the Navy 115 lb.
man to his credit. In the 125 lb.
class Rounds made a very good show-
ing until he was unfortunate and tore
two tendons in his right shoulder. He
will probably not be in his best shape
in the meet, but nevertheless will be
a man to reckon with.

In the 135 lb. class Technology has
two strong men in Giles and Hoffman.
Both are strong and rugged and either
should make things warm in his class.
Morse is the best man in the 145
lb. class. He is stronger on the de-
fense than on the offense but is still
a man to watch. Wirt has been doing
very good work in the 158 lb.
class. He is a new man on the team
this year and can be relied upon to
do dependable work. Todd and
Sache, Technology's two heavy men,
form the weakest part of her team.
Both are new at the game, but con-
sidering their experience, have been
doing very well.

Harvard is holding this big Inter-
collegiate meet in order to encourage
the formation of an Intercollegiate
Wrestling Association. This Associa-
tion at the present time is well un-
der way. Harvard is offering individ-
ual medals for the winners in each
of the seven classes and also a cup
for the team prize.

WIRELESS SOCIETY

Mr. H. W. Lamson And A. F.
Murray '18 Give Short Talks

The first meeting of the term of
the Radio Club was held last Thurs-
day afternoon. The occasion opened
with a business discussion. G. D.
Speare '17 was elected treasurer to fill
the vacancy caused by the resignation
of H. C. Clayton '17. The telephone
head set belonging to the society has
been taken from the room without
the permission of anyone and after a
lively discussion it was decided to
place the matter of loaning instru-

ments entirely in the hands of the
executive committee.

Mr. H. W. Lamson discussed the
modern audion, illustrating his talk
with drawings. He explained the
principle of the instrument, showing
certain conditions for maximum ef-
ficiency as well as methods for using
both an audion and crystal detector
in the circuit. He elaborated on an
article written in the lectures of the
Institute of Radio Engineers by
Professor Pratt of the University of
California who has conducted re-
search work along these lines.

A. F. Murray gave a very practical
talk on quantitative experiments
which have been carried out recently
by members of the club at the Cus-
tom House. Mr. H. C. Gawler, the
Radio Inspector, has placed various
instruments as well as the use of his
antenna, which runs from the top
of the tower to the seventh story, at
the disposal of the society.

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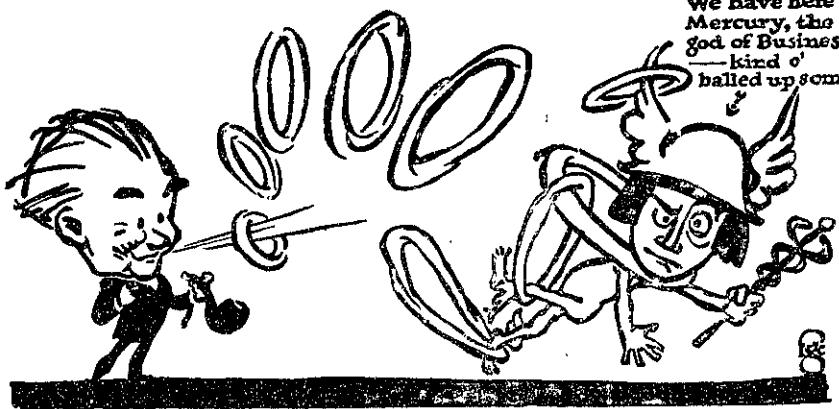
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